"From my observations I think the country is ready now to try such a law, and to witness its effects upon the foreign trade of the United States. "If it is successful, experience will show how the policy can be best expanded and enlarged, and the American commercial flag made to wave upon the seas as it did before our Civil War. It is true that our foreign trade is great and increasing without the merchant marine. But a merchant marine would much enhance the opportunities of extending trade."

PEARY KEPT SECRET DISCOVERY OF POLE

"Did you hear that Dr. Cook had disovered the pole when you were at itan?" he was asked.
"Yes: but nobody took the news criously."
Captain Bartlett said that he saw he sied which Dr. Cook said he used in his final dash for the pole, and that crsonally he would not trust himself or go the length of the ship on it. The led did not look to him as if it had ad hard usage.

The Explorers' Club, of which Commander Peary is president, has canceled the banquet that was to have been siven Dr. Cook a former president, has canceled the banquet that was to have been siven Dr. Cook to-morrow night.

At a meeting of the beard of directors resolutions were adopted directors resolutions were adopted directors the acting president to appoint a sommittee to investigate the charge hat Dr. Cook did not reach the sumits of Mount McKinley.

Herbert L. Bridgman, secretary of the Peary Arctic Club and a director the Explorers' Club, said that Peary could submit evidence of his polar poproval, and that he doubts if Dr. cook will ever place his evidence in te lands of scientific body for its poproval, and that he doubts if Dr. cook will ever place his evidence in te lands of scientifists.

Peary Will Take Part.

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PORTLAND, MAINE, September \$0.

As a fitting culmination of his long cycle from New York to the North Pole and return, Commander Robert E. Peary will take part in the Hudson River. From the bridge of the Roosevelt he will receive New York's well-tome as the Roosevelt moves up the Hudson in company with her warrior disters and other marine craft.

Commander Peary left here to-night for New York. The explorer has in other plans than to take the bridge of the Roosevelt and command her during the narine parade. He appeared felighted that he could take part in the parade, and told his friends that he hoped he would not be asked to talk about the Cook controversy while in New York. Until the Peary Arctic Club makes public the statement giving Peary's side in the Cook controversy the commander. He will return here in a few days.

Accepts Invitation.

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Accepts Invitation.
LONDON, September 30.—Commander Peary has accepted an invitation to ecture before the Royal Geographical Society in London. The date has not ret been fixed.

Cook at Hanquet.

NEW YORK. September 20.—Dr. Frederick A. Cook was a guest tonight at a Hudson-Fulton banquet on Staten Island, where he spoke briefly. He told the diners that whatever else he might or might not have done, he had never mastered the art of after-dinner speaking. This single sentence, he said, would be his only contribution to the polar controversy during the evening. He sat down amid loud applause. At the close of the banquet 300 Staten Islanders shook his hand. Among the others who congratulated the explorer Knox county voted "wet" in a local option elections held to the national convention. In the local option elections held to for to-morrow's election at Woodstoch by all Roandoke and Rocky Mount and for to-morrow's election at Woodstoch by all Roandoke and Rocky Mount and for to-morrow's election at Woodstoch by all Roandoke and Rocky Mount and for to-morrow's election at Woodstoch by all Roandoke and Rocky Mount and for to-morrow's election at Woodstoch by all Roandoke and Rocky Mount and for to-morrow's election at Woodstoch by all Roandoke and Rocky Mount and for to-morrow's election at Woodstoch by all Roandoke and Rocky Mount and for to-morrow's election at Woodstoch by all Roandoke and Rocky Mount and for to-morrow's election at Woodstoch by all Roandoke and Rocky Mount and for to-morrow's election at Woodstoch by all Roandoke and Rocky Mount and for to-morrow's election at Woodstoch by all Roandoke and Rocky Mount and for to-morrow's election at Woodstoch by all Roandoke and Rocky Mount and for to-morrow's election at Woodstoch by all Roandoke and Rocky Mount and for to-morrow's election at Woodstoch by all Roandoke and Rocky Mount and for to-morrow's election at Woodstoch by all Roandoke and Rocky Mount and for to-morrow's election at Woodstoch by all Roandoke and Rocky Mount and for to-morrow's election at Woodstoch by all Roandoke and Rocky Mount and for to-morrow's election at Woodstoch by all Roandoke and Rocky Mount and for to-morrow's election at Woodstoch by all Roandoke and R

BERRY'S FOR CLOTHES

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were Governor Hughes and Glenn Curtiss, the aviator, both of whom were seated at the speaker's table.

In a brief statement issued to-day Dr. Cook reiterated his determination to send a ship to the Arctic.

"I had already announced that I would send an exposition to Etah m the spring," he said, "to bring the two Eskimos to America before I knew Mr. Whitney had left the record and instruments in Greenland. As soon as Mr. Whitney arrives I will confer with him and arrange when the ship will

IN SALOON COLUMN

Union of Virginia, which has been in session in Market Street Methodist Episcopal Church since Tuesday, closed to-night with an address by Miss May Russell, of Missispipi. Large crowds of people attended all the sessions. Banners were presented to-night to the unions making the best showing during the year. Delegates were elected to the national convention.

During to-day's session prayers were

dto the national convention.

During to-day's session prayers were offered for the success of prohibition in the local option elections held to-day at Roanoke and Rocky Mount and for to-morrow's election at Woodstock.

Portsmouth, Va., will likely be the place of the next convention, although this will not be decided until the meeting of the general officers to-morrow.

News of Manchester

Chapter Entertains.

The Chesterfield Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy held a delightful entertainment in the courthouse last night at 8 o'clock. The proceased were for the Arlington monument and for the treasury of the chapter. The program consisted of solos and readings. Little Miss Nancy Allen charmed all by her singing.

She rendered her solo in a sweet, clear tone. Miss Ella Hancock sang that charming lyric, "Beliove Me, 1f All Those Endering Young Charms Which I Gaze on So Fondly To-day." This song never fails to please, and last night was no departure from the rule. In the program included the following: Miss Nancy Allen, choin, "You Will Be Loving Mid. Velocity (and Just Toe Late"; Miss Phall Connolly, clocutionist; Mr. Eddle Burton, solo; Miss Mary solo; Miss Ella Hancock, solo.

Miss Mary Milton, daughter of Mrs. Emma Milton, of Oriskany, Ya., was married in Washington, D. C., September 2S. to G. V. Deficiency in temperature 'goster' and any original control of the court of the control of the co

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option election to-day. Forty-thre precincts in the county show a major ity of 761 for the "wets," although returns from the two remaining county precincts may lower this majorit slightly. The city of Vinconnes votes "wet" by a majority of 1,709.

AMUSEMENTS

Academy—David Warfield, in usic Master." Hljou—"Above the Limit." Lubin—Vaudeville.

Grentest Play of Generation.

It is utterly impossible for one who has just seen David Warfield in "The Music Master" to write a calm and clear criticism of this great artist and lis beautiful play—at least, it is impossible for the writer. His eyes are still dim and his throat is still full; the phetic, humble figure of the broken old man, with his lofty soul and poverty-stricken life, is too fresh in his mind and heart. He can only try to be moderate and give some idea of what was, beyond question, the most absolutely perfect performance that has been given in Richmond in this generation.

Dr. Martin's Birthdny Honored.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

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HUNG JURY IN JOHNSON CASE.

Alleged Negro Murderer of Bristol Man Will Be Tried Again.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

BRISTOL, VA., September 30.—At Blountville today the jury in the case of Alfred Johnson, colored, charged with having held up and murdered George M. Smith, a Bristol business man, for the purpose of robbery, was unable to agree. Seven favored conviction, and five stood for acquir'al.

It was proven that the revolver found on the scene of the murder was the property of Johnson, but there appeared to be some doubt, for the reason that both Johnson and his roommate, Alex. Marshall, had access to the revolver. Marshall had access to the revolver. Marshall had access to the revolver. Marshall had access to the revolver of Johnson and this led to Johnson's arrest.

Johnson had confessed to him, and this led to Johnson's arrest.

Johnson was convicted at a former term of the court, but appealed, and the case was remanded for a new trial.

Mission at Boydton.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

BOYDTON, VA., September 30.—Rev.

J. J. Lloyd, D. D., Archdeacen of Southwestern Virginia, has been conducting
a mission at St. Andrew's Church, at
Burkeville, this week.

Dr. Lloyd is assisted by the Rev.
Beverly D. Tucker, Jr., son of Bishop
Tucker, and rector of St. Andrew's
Church. The mission will close temorrow night.

Baptist Pastors Adjourn

(Special to The Times-Dispatch, SUFFOLK, VA., September 30 ter sessions extending over three days the Portsmouth Baptist Association ad-journed to-day to meet next years at London Bridge, Princess Anne county. Miscellaneous matters of a routine sort occupied the body to-day. An address was made by Rev. Joseph B. Dunn, rector of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, The closing scenes resembled an old-time love-feast.

New Bank at Lumberton.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.1]

LUMBERTON, N. C., September 30.—

The Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Robeson was organized here to-day, with \$20,000 paid-in capital. It will open for business November 1. Ex-Judge T. A. McNeill was elected president. Other officers to be elected next week. The stockholders are representative citizens of the various sections of Robeson county.

The Former is Very Frequently Caused by the Other.

The pneumo-gastric nerve connects the stomach region directly with the brain, and when the stomach is out of order the head is almost certain to be order the head is almost certain to be effected through reflex or sympathetic effected through reflex or sympathetic by leading speakers. The convention will continue over Sunday.

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the stomach region directly with the votes of the head is almost certain to out order the head is almost certain to out offer the head is almost certain to out offer the head is almost certain to did not the head of dyspepsia and indigested in the cause in North Carollings of the brain seems racked with angulsh; at others, the ache is confident of the head. The first form is usually of a confident by dimness of vision and a mind vertige, or so-called 'rush of blood to the head. The clutims of this symptom of a sensation of motion while the bod; is still and specks or flashes of light before the eyes. The head and dizziness or a sensation of motion while the bod; is still and specks or flashes of light before the eyes. The head and dizziness or a sensation of motion while the bod; is still and specks or flashes of light before the eyes. The head and dizziness or a sensation of motion while the bod; is still and specks or flashes of light before the eyes. The head and dizziness or a sensation of motion while the bod; is still and specks or flashes of light before the eyes. The head and dizziness or a sensation of motion while the bod; is still and specks or flashes of light before the eyes. The head and the foregoing the head and the foregoing the head and the first form of the head and the head and the first form of the head and the head and the first form of the head

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OBITUARY.

The tuneral of Charles E, Senf will take place to-morrow afternoon at a o'clock from Park Place Methodist Church. The interment will be made in Riverview Cemetery.

**Cornelius Grimes.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
FRONT ROYAL, VA. September 30.—Cornelius Grimes, a retired merchant of this city, died at an early hour this morning after a lingering illness. He is survived by his widow, two sons and two daughters. Mr. Grimes moved here in 1867 from Maryland. He was a gallant Confederate soldier, having served in the First Maryland Regiment of Cavairy.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
ROCKINGHAM, N. C., September 30.—Mrs. Mary Crawford Scans, one of the cidest residents of Rockingham, died this afternoon at the residence of her daughtey. Mrs. H. S. Ledbetter, aged number of children and grandchildren, among them some of the most promi-

DEATHS.

SENF.—Died, at his residence, 502 West Marshall Street, CHARLES E. SENF, eldest son of the late Robert and Katharine Sonf, in the thirty-sixth year of his age. Funeral at 4 o'clock SATURDAY ARTERNOON from Park Place M. E. Church. Interment Riverview Cemp-tery.

Capital, \$300,000 7%.

IN MEMORIAM

nent people of this section.

Mrs. Edison Bull.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

FREDERICK SBURG, VA., September
30.—Mrs. Edison Ball. daughter of
Jos. F. English, of Stafford county, died
at her home, after a brief illness, aged
twenty-one years. She is survived by
her husband, parents, several brothers
and sisters.

friends, even when his own heart was heavy. For the past ten years the shadow of sickness has rested on his life, and the relentiess clutches of an incurable disease gradually tightened around him. He never paraded his feelings, and hoped on with the buoyancy of youth: but lately his smile was sauder and hope died in his sout. He was a member of Laurel Street choir, and was present at the last meeting. He was an example of fidelity. He was generous to a fautt, and ne worthy cause appealed to him in vain.

The one rash act which marred a life of singular purity and beauty was hardly a sane one. Those who knew him well are persuaded that he wrong act. He will be greatly missed by a large circle of friends.

HIS PASTOR.

FUNERAL NOTICE

NELSON.—The funeral of JOHN B. NELSON, of 919 St. Peter Street, will take place from Fitth Street Bap-tist Church THIS (Friday) AFTEII-NOON at 3 o'clock. Friends invited.

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